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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Hickey Still Speaker

By Doug Sly
News Editor

Chris Hickey was re-elected Speaker of the AS Legislature last Monday despite a strong challenge from appointed legislator Mike Selle.

Hickey and Selle were the only two legislators nominated. The vote was 6-4 in favor of Hickey.

Speaking in his own behalf, Hickey said he thought he was qualified for the position and would like to continue as Speaker. "I have experience behind me now and there are a lot more things I would like to accomplish as Speaker," he said.

Selle, who was appointed to his position by AS President Tom Hampson, openly challenged the incumbent

Hickey as soon as nominations were closed.

"I think the Speaker could be doing more work than he has," said Selle. "If I were elected Speaker I would set up office hours and meet with each legislator individually so we can get some things done around here."

"Whoever gets elected ought to kick a few butts"

Selle was also critical of the way the legislature "wasted time" at meetings.

The legislature discussed the candidates' qualifications for about an hour. When much of the discussion became repetitious, AS President Tom Hampson asked to be recognized.

"Whoever gets elected ought to kick a few butts," he said.

No Bucks for Focus

The legislature voted not to fund the Focus for more than three days a week.

The Publications Commission requested an additional

\$850 to pay for a four-day Focus.

"I don't really think it's worth the money," said legislator Donald Higgins.

Eastern student Pat O'Donnell differed with Higgins' judgment of the worth of the Focus.

"The Focus is one of the most worthwhile services the legislature spends student money on," said O'Donnell.

Last year the Focus was the only daily communications provided for students at Eastern.

Righting the Writ?

The legislature learned Monday that their "rejection" of a student Superior Court writ of mandamus last week was out of order.

The writ directed the legislature to reinstate Dave Breidenbach to legislative position No. 1 until the constitutionality of his removal could be tested in court.

The legislature voted 6-4 to "postpone" obeying the writ. The writ was postponed despite warning from legal counsel that the legislature could be found in contempt of court by doing so.



APRIL STARK CONCENTRATES as Mike Selle makes his bid for Speaker of the AS. Legislature.

Selle didn't convince enough legislators that he was most qualified for the job. Incumbent Chris Hickey won the election by a 6-4 margin.

the easterner

Vol. 27 No. 3

Oct. 9, 1975

By Dennis Reedy
News Editor

Dr. Charles B. Minor, an associate professor of English, has been asked by the school to resign or be dismissed, according to Dr. Philip Marshall, vice president of academic affairs.

Marshall said the school is asking for Minor's resignation or dismissal because of alleged plagiarism by Minor.

"I asked Minor to resign at an informal meeting (Thursday, Oct. 2) and he made no comment at that time," Marshall said.

Minor was told by Marshall that he would have five days, until midnight Tuesday, to voluntarily resign, or dismissal procedures would be instigated by the school, Marshall said.

The college's request for the resignation of Dr. Minor comes one month after the professor filed his latest complaint with the Human Rights Commission alleging the school and President Emerson Shuck had retaliated against him because of a discrimination complaint he had filed a year before. That complaint alleged that Minor had been denied promotion because of his race.

The Human Rights Commission tribunal did not find sufficient evidence of discrimination against Minor in his promotion evaluation. However, the tribunal did award \$1,000 to Minor to compensate for alleged retaliation by the chairman of the English department, Dr. Kenneth A. Halwas, in a promotion evaluation interview which took place after Minor had filed a complaint with the commission.

In a written statement to the English department faculty, William J. Powell, attorney for Minor, said: "Within a day or two after the tribunal indicated its decision, President Shuck appointed an ad

hoc fact-finding committee of three EWSC faculty members to look into allegations that Dr. Minor had produced a plagiarized work of scholarship...."

"The problem which gave rise to these allegations arose in the course of Dr. Minor having had his deposition taken by Roger Reed, assistant attorney general, just prior to the Human Rights Commission hearing. Under the pressure of Mr. Reed's questioning, an experience Dr. Minor was up to then entirely unfamiliar with, Dr. Minor erroneously identified a



DR. PHILIP MARSHALL

scholarly-appearing paper from one of his files as his own work product. This paper was seized as a deposition exhibit and was not again seen by Dr. Minor until very recently in the course of his discussions with President Shuck, when he was able to review the paper and determine that it definitely was not his work product, but a paper he obtained either from a student or from someone else at an academic conference."

However, Marshall said, "I believe Minor presented something taken from another's work, claiming it was his own and that he knew well what he was doing at the hearing and deposition."

"Minor claims he was confused and he said he never saw the paper (which was allegedly plagiarized) again, but he saw the paper at the tribunal hearing and swore it was his again," Marshall said.

"The college is firm in its stand to dismiss Minor, and I am certain that Minor deceived the hearing committee at the deposition in order to obtain a promotion," said Marshall.

Marshall explained that Dr. Minor's proposed dismissal could become effective this fall, winter, or spring. Minor's contract does not run out until June 1976.

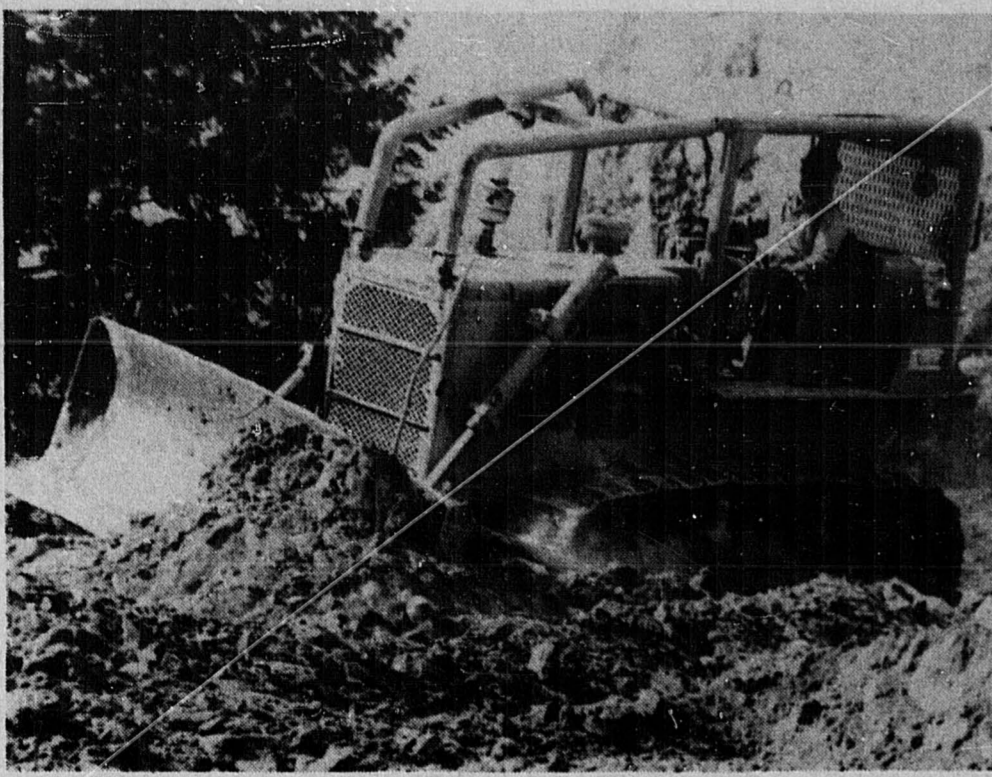
According to the by-laws of the college, the first step in dismissal procedures involves discussion between the faculty member in question and appropriate administrative officials. If a settlement fails, a statement of charges is drawn up and the individual concerned will have the right to be heard by an ad hoc committee established by the Faculty Senate.

A Service of Notice of Hearing with specific charges in writing must be made at least 20 days prior to the hearing. The hearing, which may be public or private, depending on the wishes of those involved, is then held with evidence presented by both parties.

If the committee finds adequate reason for dismissal, then the Board of Trustees will hear the case and make a ruling on whether the faculty member is to be dismissed.

A faculty member who is dismissed will continue to receive his salary until the end of his contract year, unless dismissal involves moral turpitude, according to the by-laws.

College 'firm' on Minor dismissal



A NEW PARKING LOT is under construction north of Morrison Hall

Parking Facilities Expanded

Had troubles getting your free parking decal as a dorm resident? Not able to find a space to park in your assigned lot?

These and other problems will hopefully be solved soon with the expansion of one lot and the building of another. Approximately 200 total spaces will be available according to Leland Graese, Director of Campus Services.

Lot No. 14 behind the Newman Center is being expanded to accommodate 50 to 60 more cars.

A new lot being constructed

on the hill north of Morrison Hall, will accommodate between 150 and 200 cars.

To date the Housing office has issued 558 decals to dorm students.

Ms. Hall speculated that there is some correlation between the decline in Magic Bus passengers, the increase in total enrollment and the lack of parking spaces.

People have become used to the higher prices for gas and are taking their own cars to school more often, requiring more spaces, she said.

Graese said the construction will be financed by the parking fund.

This money raised through the sale of parking decals, is used to provide all maintenance and construction of the lots. Money for the project is being borrowed from the plant fund. It is to be paid back with interest from parking revenues.

The city of Cheney is donating some equipment to help with construction before bad weather sets in. No parking is allowed on the streets at night because it slows snow removal attempts.

In the meantime, students are encouraged to pick up their decals in the Housing Office for available spaces and those being constructed.



A TYPICAL STREET SCENE near campus on a schoolday morning.

Shuck Opposes "CB"

President Emerson Shuck said in an interview this week that he is opposed to collective bargaining for college faculties.

"My greatest personal concern is that when and if a faculty goes to collective bargaining, they are saying they are no different from any other workers," he said.

See related story page 5

Dr. Shuck said he feels that college faculty members are different from other workers.

"We stress the importance of academic freedom to prevent pressure on faculty members," he said. "Becoming like other workers, we lose a sense of freedom, a sense of professionalism. Hence, we become cast in a mold."

collective bargaining, he stresses that faculty salaries are important to him.

Catching Up

Dr. Shuck said there was a period of salary stagnation which ended last spring when the legislature approved a "catch-up" increase of 14 per cent in faculty salaries.

Governor Evans also requested a six per cent "keep up" increase at that time to insure that faculty salaries would not fall behind because of

rising inflation, but the legislation never got past the committee stage.

"We will be asking for implementation of that six per cent figure when the legislature convenes in January," Dr. Shuck said.

Response to FTA

In response to a charge by American Federation of Teachers President Wes Stone that EWSC's faculty is among the lowest paid in the country, Dr. Shuck said that the salaries at Eastern were comparable to the salaries of other institutions of similar size.

"Salaries here range in the middle in comparison with six other states in a seven-state survey of comparative college

salaries. This is true nationally as well as among colleges of this size," he said.

The AFT represents the majority of faculty members at Eastern, with a total of 113 members. The organization added seven new members since last week.

The AFT, according to Stone, is associated with the



DR. EMERSON SHUCK

AFL-CIO, whereas none of the other faculty organizations has union ties.

In response to the AFT's claim that faculty morale is low and getting lower, Dr. Shuck replied, "If people say their morale is low, then I assume it is."

When asked if the law prohibits collective bargaining for college faculties at present, Dr. Shuck replied, "The law is silent."

College Employees Control Cheney City Council

Cheney's city council is considering the nomination to the council of Asst. Prof. of Biology Raymond A. Soltero, which if approved would raise to five the number of EWSC faculty and staff members on the seven-member council.

Soltero, who was eliminated in the primary election for a council position, is now being considered for the position left vacant by retiring Gene A. Teves.

The nomination was made by Councilwoman Jenny White at the council's special session last Thursday.

Councilman Ray Hamel moved to table the considera-

tion, but that motion was killed when Mayor Gerald Blakely cast his vote breaking the 3-3 tie.

A second motion to postpone the appointment until after the general election was killed by the mayor's deciding vote.

If after 30 days the council has not acted on the nomination, the mayor may make an appointment to the city council position.

The other four EWSC faculty and staff members presently serving on the Cheney City Council are: Ray O. Hamel, Asst. Prof. in Mathematics, Fred S. Johns, V.P. Budget and Management, Al Odgon, Dean of Student Services, and William R. Wynd, Prof. in Business Administration.

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Lecture Series Now in Limbo

By Steve Hanna
Staff Writer

EWSC's guest artist and lecture series will be suspended possibly as long as two years, according to President Emerson Shuck.

"An extremely tight budget situation has not made it possible to restore any part of the program budget," Shuck wrote in a letter to series committee chairman Prof. William D. Thomas, following a meeting between the president and the committee.

Shuck said he "deeply regretted" suspending the program, which in previous years brought numerous well-known personalities to the campus.

Legislature Cuts Funding

The series was eliminated as a result of the legislation excluding the public service item from the budgets of all Washington four-year colleges and universities.

The Governor's office, according to Shuck, attempted to provide more flexibility by increasing the funding for educational services through the percentage of formula recommended. But in making the final appropriation the legislature reduced this percentage, thus cutting off all possible sources of state funds.

Thomas said the legislature probably considered the current economic situation and statewide levy-failures in keeping educational expenditures at a minimum.

EWSC relied heavily on state funding of the program and thus has been drastically affected. WSU, however, will operate its program the same as last year.

No Cutback at WSU

Mr. James Crow, director of the Performing Arts Coliseum at WSU, said that the university has scheduled one less concert than last year because of contracts signed prior to the statewide cutback.

"The funding can be handled temporarily, but we'll have a long hard look at next year's program," Crow said.

Because of WSU's larger student body and surrounding

city they are able to charge admission to the series, said Thomas.

Alternative Rejected

According to Crow only 34 per cent of last year's \$44,000 budget came from the state, with the remainder coming from admission receipts.

Shuck rejected the alternative of charging students admission saying it was too risky, having no guarantee necessary for sponsoring such an event. He added that the program has traditionally been a "related academic offering."

Thomas said students have

already paid their fees and any increase would indirectly raise tuition.

In his letter Shuck asked the committee not to disband because he continues to hope that some sources of funding can be found.

Two-year Delay

Because of the budget cut-back in the current biennium, it's possible two years will elapse before any funding can be obtained.

Shuck said an attempt will be made to convince legislators in the January interim session to make

adjustments for the program. He said results are doubtful because of the number and importance of other items being brought before the legislature by the school.

Other Programs Exist

In the meantime Eastern students will have to depend on programs sponsored by various institutional departments, the Associated Students Contemporary Issues Bureau (ASCIB), and donations from area businesses for artist and lecture appearances.

EWSC will also be unable to

participate in co-sponsoring the summer Tamarack music festival in conjunction with the Spokane Symphony as it has in the last four years.

Shuck said he hoped the festival would be able to find sources to continue operation next year.

Disappointment Expressed

Both Shuck and Thomas expressed disappointment in having to cut the guest artist and lecture series, saying it was an essential educational and cultural program.

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AFT Prexy Charges State Leg Destructive

By Doug Sly
News Editor

Eastern's AFT President Wes Stone has blamed the Washington State Legislature and not the college administration for the faculty's need for collective bargaining.

"I believe the administration has done about all they can under the circumstances," said Stone.

Stone added that he believes it is the State Legislature that is slowly destroying higher education in Washington.

"We have more administrators than ever before."

"Recent history has shown that the college administration is impotent against these forces of destruction," he said. "I think the only hope for neutralization is by the collective action of the faculty at various schools of higher education across the state."

"We have fewer teachers at EWSC this year than we did last year," said Stone. "Yet the enrollment is up and we have more administrators than ever before."

Oversized classrooms was one of Stone's concerns. "I have 48 students in a beginning math class," he said. "How do I do justice to each of those individuals as a teacher?"

Stone said that students

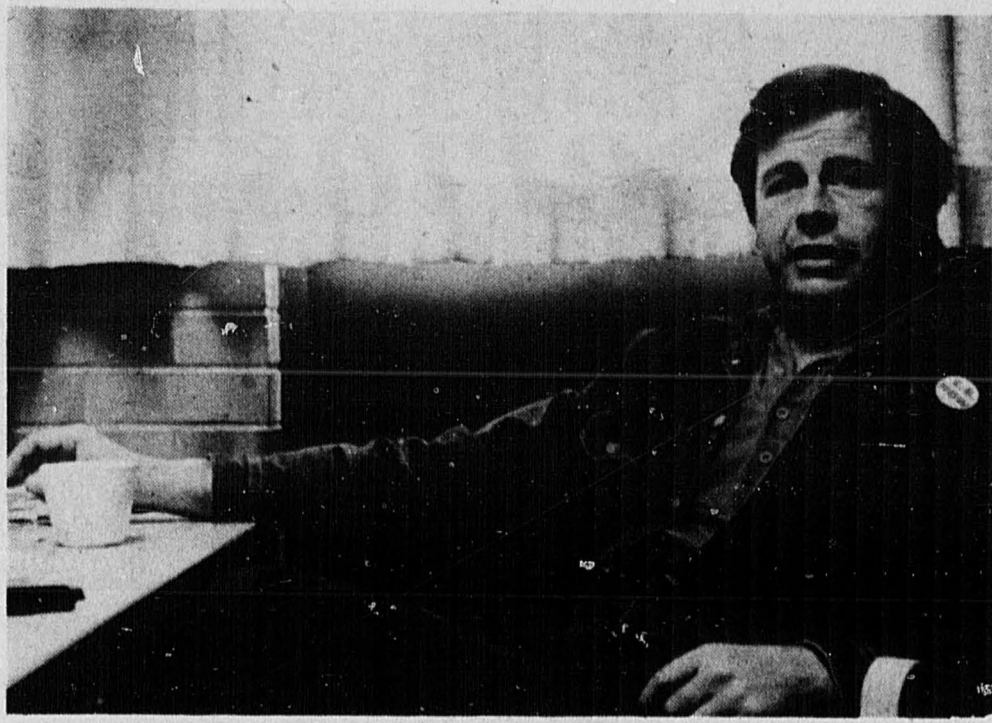
should also be concerned if they want a better education. "How many exceptional teachers are we going to get in this state if they can go to Oregon where classes are smaller and wages are higher?"

President Emerson Shuck said that in becoming like other workers the teachers would lose a sense of professionalism.

Stone took exception to Shuck's statement. "We had our budget cut by 22 per cent in the Math Department last year," he said.

"We had to make a decision between cutting our travel expenses or cutting the money we spend on students. We cut the travel expenses but that eliminates the possibilities of teachers attending professional meetings away from Eastern," he said.

"I'm sure that almost all other departments had similar financial difficulties," added Stone.



WES STONE, AFT president at Eastern

EWSC Students Are Victims of Shooting

A woman was killed and her husband seriously injured last Monday during a shooting incident at Peaceful Pines Campsite southwest of Cheney.

According to a spokesman for the Spokane County Sheriff's Office, the woman's 12-year-old son is being held at the Spokane County Juvenile Detention Home in connection with the incident.

The woman, Mrs. Jean Nordblum, 34, a junior at EWSC, was reported dead at the scene when Sheriff's officers arrived.

Her husband, the boy's stepfather, identified by the Sheriff's Office spokesman as Karl Nordblum, 39, an EWSC Senior, was reported to be in stable condition following surgery at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane.

CAMPUS CRIME

The nine-year-old son of an EWSC professor was killed when he was struck by an automobile on Oct. 2.

According to a spokesman for the Washington State Patrol, Kendall Young, son of Professor of Economics Shik Chun Young, was struck by a 1964 Chevrolet convertible driven by Arvid Johnson, 16, of Spokane.

The patrol spokesman said the accident is still under investigation.

Over \$50 worth of clothing was stolen from the second-floor washroom of Dressler Hall on Oct. 2.

According to the Campus Safety report, the clothing, which included three pairs of jeans, two dress shirts and seven pairs of socks, belonged to Reginald Nelson of Dressler.

A billfold containing \$168 in cash was turned into the PUB office and subsequently returned to the owner, Peter Berlowitz, by Campus Safety on Oct. 2.

Women Cross Barrier

It wasn't long ago that women wore feathers and flowers on their hats. There are two young women in Cheney still wearing hats ... only they're fire hats!

"Sure they can do it," assured Fire Chief Tony Singleton. "Brute strength just isn't a prerequisite to fire-fighting. Being educated in the techniques of fire-fighting is."

Experience, the mother of numerous eye-opening inspirations, was also the catalyst for Singletons' belief that "women can do it."

"In 1967 while I was the fire-marshall in Bedford, Texas several of the firemen's wives followed their husbands to the scene of a fire, watching inactively on the sidelines," said Singleton.

"Well, it came to the point that if the women wanted to stay they had better work," continued Singleton. Initially the women didn't fight fires but they did give some necessary first-aid assistance and help in cleaning up.

The day finally came in Bedford, Texas that flames flew and man-power was lacking. The women were first to the scene and proved to Singleton and others that they could handle the job as well as their male counterparts.

Restrictions Lifted

"It was then that we lifted the restriction on women fighting," said Singleton. "I saw they could fight so we began training them."

When Singleton came to Spokane he brought one of those Texas women with him ... his wife. "She was the first certified female fire-fighter in Texas," he added proudly.

Two months ago his wife was accepted into the volunteer fire-fighting program in Cheney. One other woman participated in the program and she has been actively involved for four months. Previously the 22-year-old woman was as a member of the District 3 (Spokane County) fire Dept.

old woman was as a member of the District 3 (Spokane County) fire Dept.

"Any woman (or man for that matter) is eligible to apply as a volunteer or paid employee", said Singleton. "The catch is you have to pass the eligibility test."

Paid personnel must pass a Civil Service exam with high

honors and a physical agility test. Volunteers must make their intention known to

Singleton and then sink or swim through some rigid questioning. Both paid fire-fighters and volunteers are critically evaluated during a six-month probation period.

continued next page

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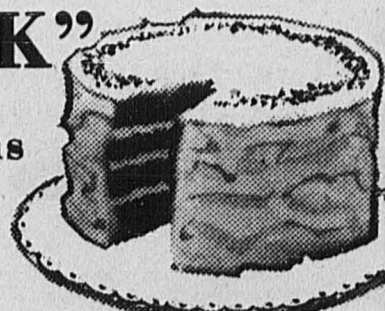
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THESE TWO CHENEY FIREFIGHTERS use technique rather than "brute strength."

Fare Raised

A memo from the AS Bus Committee stated that, effective October 13, the Magic Bus fare will be raised from 35 cents to 50 cents a ride.

The price of a transfer ticket to EWSC will be raised to 40 cents.

The committee made the decision to raise the fare after studying the Magic Bus financial situation for three weeks.

A cut in buses has already been put into affect according to PUB Director Curt Huff.

"No runs have been cut yet," said Huff. "But the number of buses has been cut on most runs."

According to figures released by Huff, a total of 17 buses a week have been cut from the original 142.

Runs to be Cut

The bus cuts were based on ridership statistics gathered

during the first week of school.

Also included in the Bus Committee memo was the decision to cut four of the ten existing bus runs.

The committee will study ridership figures to decide which time periods to eliminate.

Bus Committee Spokesman Mike Selle said that decisions are open to student input. "All decisions will be posted well in advance in order to insure that students get all the consideration possible," he added.

Cheney Money Wanted

The committee also has asked the City of Cheney for another \$6,000 to provide a more "solid base of operation" for the bus runs.

Cheney already contributes \$2,000 to help pay the Magic Bus subsidy.

The final contract with STS is entirely contingent upon the statistical outcome of the fare increases and schedule changes.

There is the possibility that the Bus Committee could turn all bus runs over to STS. This could happen in the event that the new measures taken by the Bus Committee do not solve the financial problems of the Magic Bus.

Women Firefighters

continued from previous page

It is only at the completion of the six-month probation period of training and evaluation that a person is permitted to enter a burning building. It is expected that at this time one has aquired adequate skill to cope with the situation.

"Of course, this doesn't mean we don't evaluate our fire-fighters at other times," said Singleton. "Every week there is a training session where all firepersons are watched closely. By this process of observation we can tell how a person will operate at the actual scene of a fire."

Muscles not Required

"Ninety per cent of fire-fighting doesn't require muscle," said Singleton. "There are 1,000 jobs to do as well as the fact that we use the fulcrum method to lift heavy persons and objects."

"There isn't any man or woman, volunteer or paid, that I would expect to lift a 180 lb person from a burning building," said Singleton. When a situation as such does occur two or more persons usually assist.

From the looks of things at the fire-station it seems another word will slip into obscurity. It's fire-fighter after all, not firemen.

Queen Named



Diana Johnson, sponsored by Streeter Hall was declared EWSC's Homecoming Queen at last night's dance in the PUB.

Christy Renner was named first runner-up and Vicki Miller was second.



FOURTEEN LOVELY HOMECOMING contestants assembled on the second floor balcony of the PUB. They are (clockwise from center front) Susan Lee Hickman, Diana Johnson, Vicki Miller, Martha Lowe, Kathy Bridgeman, Lynette Mallory, Mindy Madaglia, Mary Peacock, Dianne Mary Cross, Christy Renner, Janet Lathim, Sandy Toulou, Cathy Blevins, and Kelly Pauline Martin.

Homecoming

Week Celebrated

Jim Stafford, popular entertainer and television personality, will give a concert in the new EWSC Special Events Pavillion Friday, October 10th, at 8:00 p.m. Student

ticket prices are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 the day of the concert. General public ticket prices are \$4.00 in advance and \$4.50 the day of the concert.

Saturday morning a reception will be held by President Emerson Shuck in the Pence Union Building from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be available.

At 1:30 the EWSC football team meets Oregon Institute of Technology in Woodward Stadium. Highlighting the half-time activities will be a salute to the 200th anniversary of the United States Navy.

There will be a fly-over by the Washington Air National Guard and the EWSC marching band will present the

western premier of a new march "Stand Up for America" written by Secretary of the Navy, J. William Moddendorf LL.

Navy reservists or those on active duty in uniform will be admitted to the game for free.

Winding up the week-end activities is the annual Homecoming Dance, Saturday at 9:30 p.m., in the Sheraton-Spokane Hotel. Skinny Boy is the band and the dress is semi-formal. Tickets will be sold at the door only and will be \$1.00 per person.

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Dig We Must

By Rob Strenge
Managing Editor

A regrettable climate of distrust, suspicion and poorly disguised hostility has settled over many corners of this campus these past three weeks. With charges and insinuations flowing from innumerable sides over several issues, the staff of The Easterner has found itself frequently caught in a fusillade of conflicting reports and misdirected accusation.

The Easterner is in search of the truth. As idealistic and somewhat naive a declaration as that may seem, it is a declaration that we must make. We feel that we are obliged to report the events of each given week as accurately and completely as is humanly possible.

We do not create the news. We only seek what is there to be found. In issues of controversy, we attempt to present the case for all sides. If we fail in this regard, it is frequently because our inquiries are met with suspicion and little or no comment.

We believe we represent the students of this college and their need and right to know. We believe we can provide an invaluable service to this college community by accurately printing the truth when rumor and controversy are rife.

We have yet to challenge or support any individual or faction on this campus editorially. We have yet to encounter a situation where the issue seems clear enough in our judgment to make such a determination.

In short, we do not believe ourselves an advocate journal and we will make every attempt to guard against such a tendency. We do, however, believe it is incumbent upon us to serve as the eyes and ears of the student population and we have no intention of shrinking from that responsibility.

Where's The Magic?

By Dennis Reedy
News Editor

Last week I had an excellent opportunity to think about the idea of raising Magic Bus rates and its effect on students at Eastern.

This "excellent opportunity" came about after I had frantically run through the streets of downtown Spokane, dodging cars as I zipped through red lights, in an attempt to catch the bus in time.

I managed to arrive at the bus stop tired and out of breath, but still in one piece, and more importantly one minute before the bus was scheduled to arrive.

The one minute slowly turned into an hour and eighteen minute wait because the bus never showed up, and I was given 78 uninterrupted-minutes to contemplate bus fares. Granted, my first thoughts were a bit unkind and biased as I visualized myself throwing a rock through the windshield of the bus, if and when it arrived.

But gradually the brisk weather and rain falling on my head managed to cool me down and I was able to mellow out somewhat.

Since that day the idea of increasing the bus fare to 50 cents has become fact rather than just fanciful dreaming by the Magic Bus Committee, and I would have to say that it is not one of their better ideas.

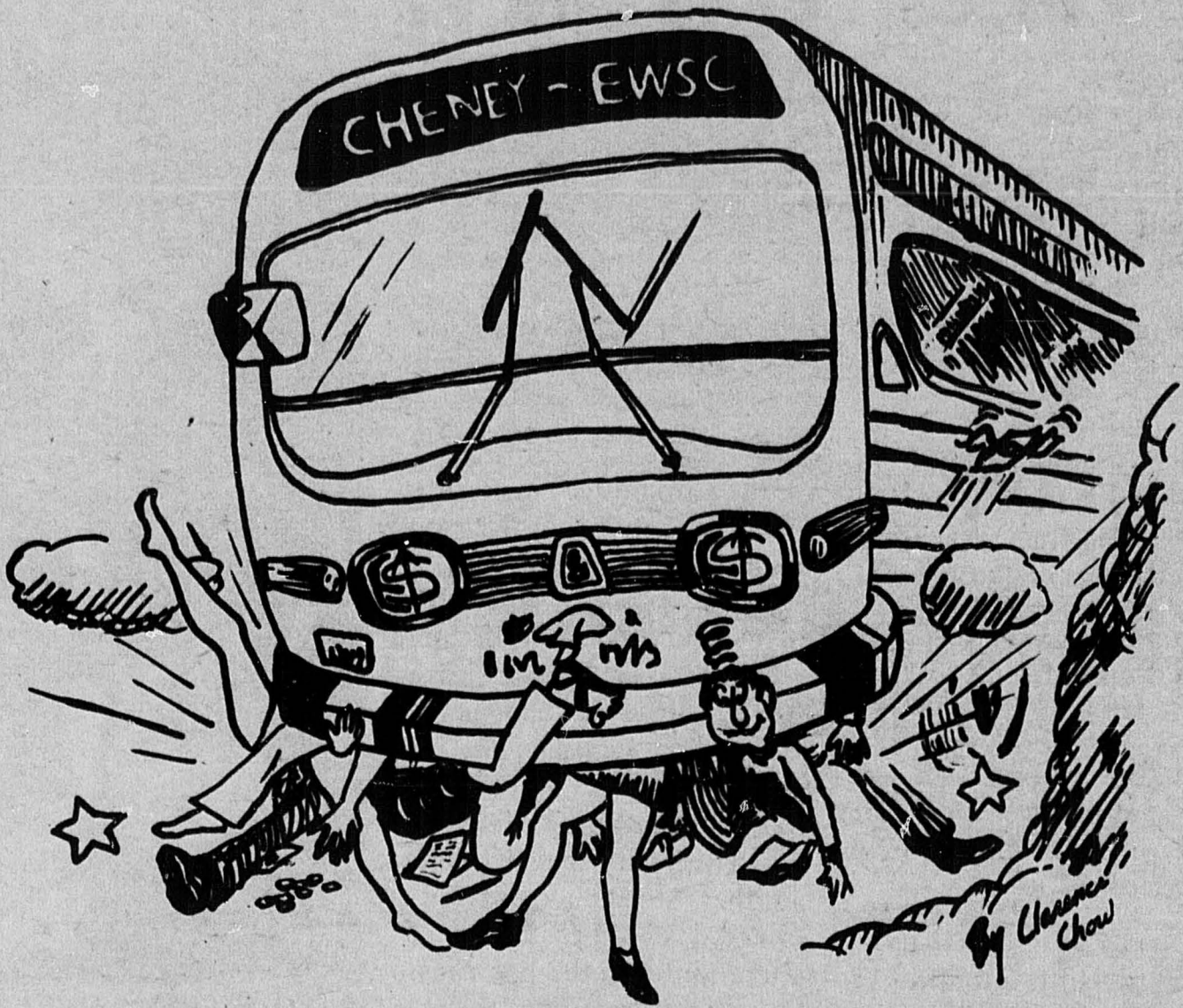
Regarding the 50-cent-price, Legislator Pat O'Donnell earlier told the Magic Bus Committee that students living in Spokane already pay for the transit system through a house tax, tuition, and the bus fare, and that they would be justified in finding another means of getting to and from school.

For a one-dollar round-trip bus ticket, most students can drive their cars out to school for the same price or cheaper, depending on their car.

But this addition of students on the road will lead to increased traffic on the highway, greater parking problems at EWSC, and more pollution and gas consumption.

It seems, though, that the Magic Bus should have been profitable before with 35-cent-fares, subsidization from EWSC and Cheney, and nearly full buses.

If a bus load of persons each paying 35 cents to operate one vehicle can individually drive their own vehicles for less, then something is wrong and maybe the whole Magic Bus operation should be scrapped.



WHO'S RIDING WHOM?

Letters to the Editor

It is the policy of this newspaper to print all letters to the editor in the form in which they are submitted. Possible exceptions will be made when legal ramifications prohibit a letter's complete reproduction.

In case of anonymous submissions, the editorial staff reserves the right to exercise its own judgment in determining whether or not a letter is printed.

Dear Editor,

Well, it looks like commuters from Spokane to Cheney are going to get shafted again. Why can't the Magic Bus Committee or anyone else come up with an alternative to raising bus taxes? Why can't they maybe raise tuition a couple of bucks, or add a 50¢-75¢ a-month tax on Cheney residents' water bill, like they do in Spokane? Surely there must be other people with workable ideas!

One thing most college students have in common is: we're not rich! Many of us are existing by the skin of our teeth because of pitifully small incomes. Just how in the hell are we supposed to pay for a raised fare? I can barely afford the bus fare as it is. It's just plain not fair!

Terrie Kopsho
Spokane, Wa.

Dear Editor,

There have been times when my mind would advise me to wait, take your time,

be sure. As I waited, I found that things had a way of working themselves out.

However, in the incident of which I am about to write, time has only proven what extremes one will go through to prove a point.

I am sure by now that a great many students, faculty, and administrative staff have been made aware of the game which is being played by Dr. Minor of the English Department along with certain faculty members and college administrators here at Eastern.

It appears that Dr. Minor has been a bad boy, and by all means must be reprimanded. Mind you, a slap on the wrist is not quite what the doctor ordered. Oh no, we need something that will insure his fairness in the game, something to let him know who's the leader of the game. How do we go about arranging it?

As the game continues, undoubtedly the risks are getting greater, therefore, so must the stakes.

Why not go all the way? Yes, let us go ALL the way. Let us take Dr. Minor's hopes and dreams and squeeze them in the palm of our hands until they crumble. And why not take his teaching certificate? Surely he won't have much use for it after we get through.

And what about the man's health? Ah yes, his health. Well, what the hell, it is no big deal. While you're at it, why not just take his life? you

have taken everything else. Now tell us, is this the kind of game your parents taught you to play?

Kathi Kensey

the easterner

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The Easterner is the student newspaper of Eastern Washington State College, funded by the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are those of the staff and writers of the Easterner and not necessarily those of the Associated Students, Faculty, or Administration.

Address all inquiries and letters to the Easterner, EWSC, PUB 119, Cheney, Wash. 99004 or call 359-7873.

Advertising should be sent to Bruce Utter c/o The Easterner or call 359-2546.

Should The CIA Be Prosecuted?

DO YOU THINK THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT SHOULD PROSECUTE C.I.A. MEMBERS FOR ALLEGED PARTICIPATION IN PLOTS TO ASSASSINATE FIDEL CASTRO?

Stuart Hart - Fresh., Undeclared; Yes, we should prosecute for the sake of equality under the law.

Ben Howxes - Fresh., Math.; No, because I don't feel there is enough proof to substantiate prosecution.

Pam Welk - Student Fresh., Undeclared; Definitely should be pursued until all information possible is found.

Irma Balei - Senior, Speech Therapy; Yes, they should prosecute if the C.I.A. is indeed doing this. For moral reasons if nothing else.

Mike Caldero - Senior, Sociology; Yes, if proof exists that would substantiate such allegations. The unlawful taking of a human life is wrong, no matter who you work for.

Shelley Leinan - Junior, Music; I feel the C.I.A. has gotten away with a lot of things and that the persons involved should be prosecuted. Our government was supposedly founded on truth and equality for all and to me that includes everyone that lives by our laws and enforces them.

Karin Wammack - Junior, Nursing; Whoever started and made the orders to assassinate him should be prosecuted. That's only fair. But then is justice fair?

William R. Matthews - Soph., Math.; Yes, I feel they should be prosecuted because we do the same for any who try to assassinate any of our high officials. The same should apply to the C.I.A. They have no right to rid another country of its leader without permission.

Jody Britts - Fresh., Undeclared; No, I think we've been digging too deep. No use having a C.I.A. if you can read all about their progress the next day in the news.

Sandi Winn - Junior, Applied Psychology; Yes, C.I.A. members should be prosecuted if there is sufficient evidence that they were involved in a plot to kill Fidel Castro.

Irene V. Waldron - Soph., Spanish; Yes, I feel that C.I.A. members should be held responsible for their actions just as the rest of the population is. Cleaning the closet may help keep things clean in the future.

John Dotson - Senior, Psychology Sociology; This issue, mainly being "promoted" by Frank Church as a campaign vehicle, does not address the central issues. The question really should be concerned with whether or not the C.I.A. should be disbanded or not. Of course there should be some prosecution, but in the present circumstances, a few hands will be swapped and the issue will disappear in the near future. Meanwhile the clandestine adventures will continue.

Elementary Politics

By Doug Sly
News Editor

When the editor told me I would be covering the AS Legislature I don't think he really realized what a disservice he had done me.

Things went badly from the start. After the first meeting, I had a headache so bad that my teeth itched. I now take two aspirin before each meeting.

Chris Hickey is the baby sitter for the AS Legislature. He has the near impossible job of making the legislators behave.

But Hickey isn't stupid. He knows the personalities of the legislators well enough that he can usually keep them in their chairs by applying a little child psychology.

Hickey frequently applies his psychology to Gary Nisker. Nisker is a nice enough fellow but he gets a little vocal sometimes. When Gary gets a little out of hand, Hickey will ask him to look something up in the procedure manual. Nisker immediately separates his Legislature procedure manuals from his ROTC procedure manuals and begins to study.

With Nisker thumbing through his pamphlets, Hickey may have time to notice that Donald Higgins is squirming in his seat. Higgins is the trainee baby sitter and while he is not too loud, his oratory is sometimes rather lengthy. Hickey knows that if he doesn't pay attention to Donald the meeting could drag on for hours.

So, Hickey lets Donald play like he's baby sitter for a while. Higgins will let everybody in on all those cute little anecdotes he's been saving for the past hour and, after he's satisfied, Hickey takes over again.

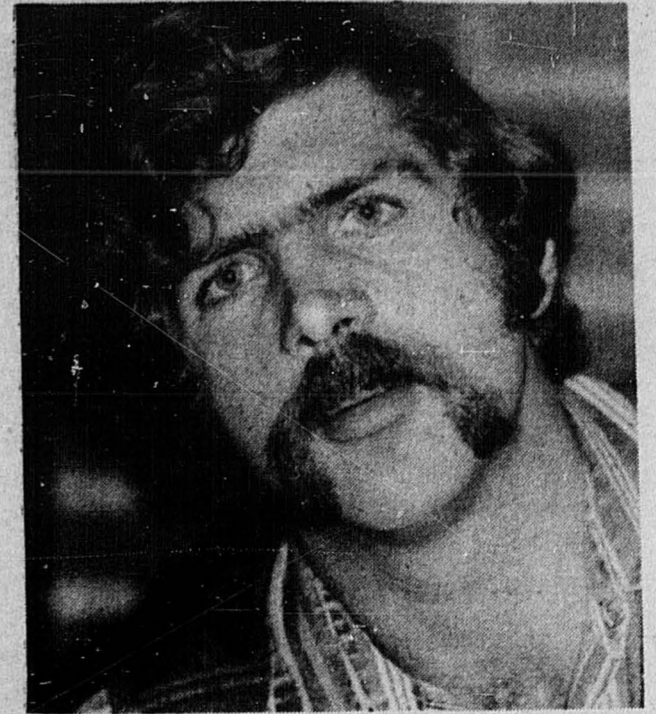
Remember in grade school when it was always the boys who caused all the trouble and the girls who never said a word? Well, that's just the way it is in the legislature.

I'll bet Chris is worried about those kids.

October 9, 1975



BALEI



BRITTS



WALDRON



WELK



HART



WAMMACK



WINN



DOTSON



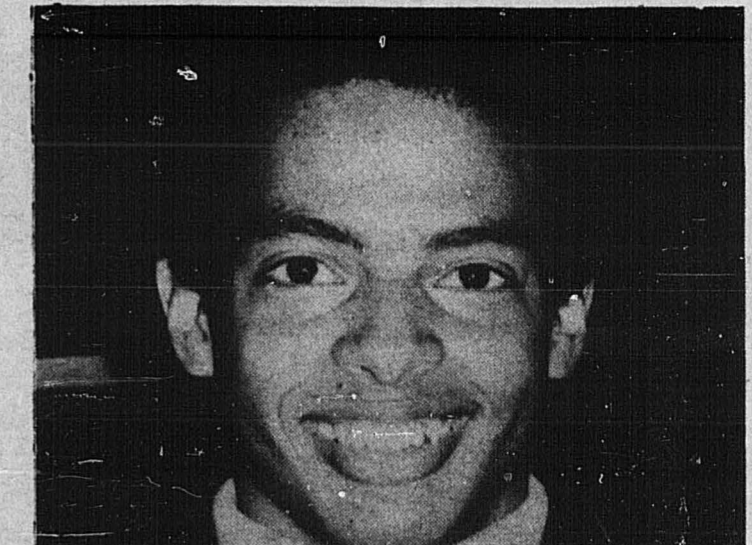
LEINAN



CALDERO



HOWXES



MATTEWS

Performer To Visit

By Michael Heavener
Entertainment Editor

When Jim Stafford talks, the impression he gives is one of confidence without any ego-tripping, as if he isn't concerned with proving anything to anyone.

He hasn't accepted the external trappings of stardom and his conversation indicates that he wants more to be a friend than an idol.

"I use the word, star, pretty cautiously these days. I never wanted to be a star. I only wanted to be in show business," Stafford said.

"I don't think dreaming of stardom is a very tangible goal or a particularly practical thing for anybody to shoot for," he said.

"I'm not sure myself. Hopefully I'm an entertainer, probably I'm a performer. But a star... I don't know."

"I live in Hollywood and I see the real stars. Stardom is a very transient thing. Especially in films and on records. They come and they go."

"I think people that want to be stars hardly ever make it, because they don't want to do what it takes to become one. I wouldn't recommend that anybody say they'll be a star," he said.

There is no doubt that Stafford is successful, he's written a number of songs that placed high on the charts, including *Swamp Witch*, *Spiders and Snakes*, *My Girl Bill* and the runaway seller *Wildwood Flower*.

"I think my personal favorite is *Swamp Witch*. I like it for a couple of reasons. I think the story and the poetry in the song work nice."

"The kind of poetry in it I wish I could get into songs more often, because some of the lines flow nice. Ones that are tricky to write, like 'from the howls and the cackles from the bowels of the black bayou'."

"Actually that was very good. And I can't say that about all of 'em. They all have their little plays. I'll openly admit that I think I've messed up sometimes."

The candor that Stafford



JIM STAFFORD

seems to breathe when he talks was readily apparent on his summer television shows.

"We were number nine, which means we were in the top ten shows. I was interested in learning how to do a show. It was a curious experience. It was a lot of fun and a lot of work."

"I would be right out in the middle of the audience, when we were tapping it and facing

the same direction as the audience. The only people in front of us were the cameramen."

"They used that as an illusion to have the performer appear to be totally surrounded by people. It's really like going out in the audience and performing in the same direction, looking the same direction."

"To me the silliness of it made me happy. It was just kind of fun. I got to thinking, we're all out here, I should turn and face these people."

"I knew they could see what was happening on the monitors. And they could see themselves, too, so that made 'em happy. You point a camera and they start waving and winking and fixing their ties."

Back to T.V.

Stafford spoke of his future plans. "I can't really retire. What happens is that as you do better, you collect people. You have to hang in there."

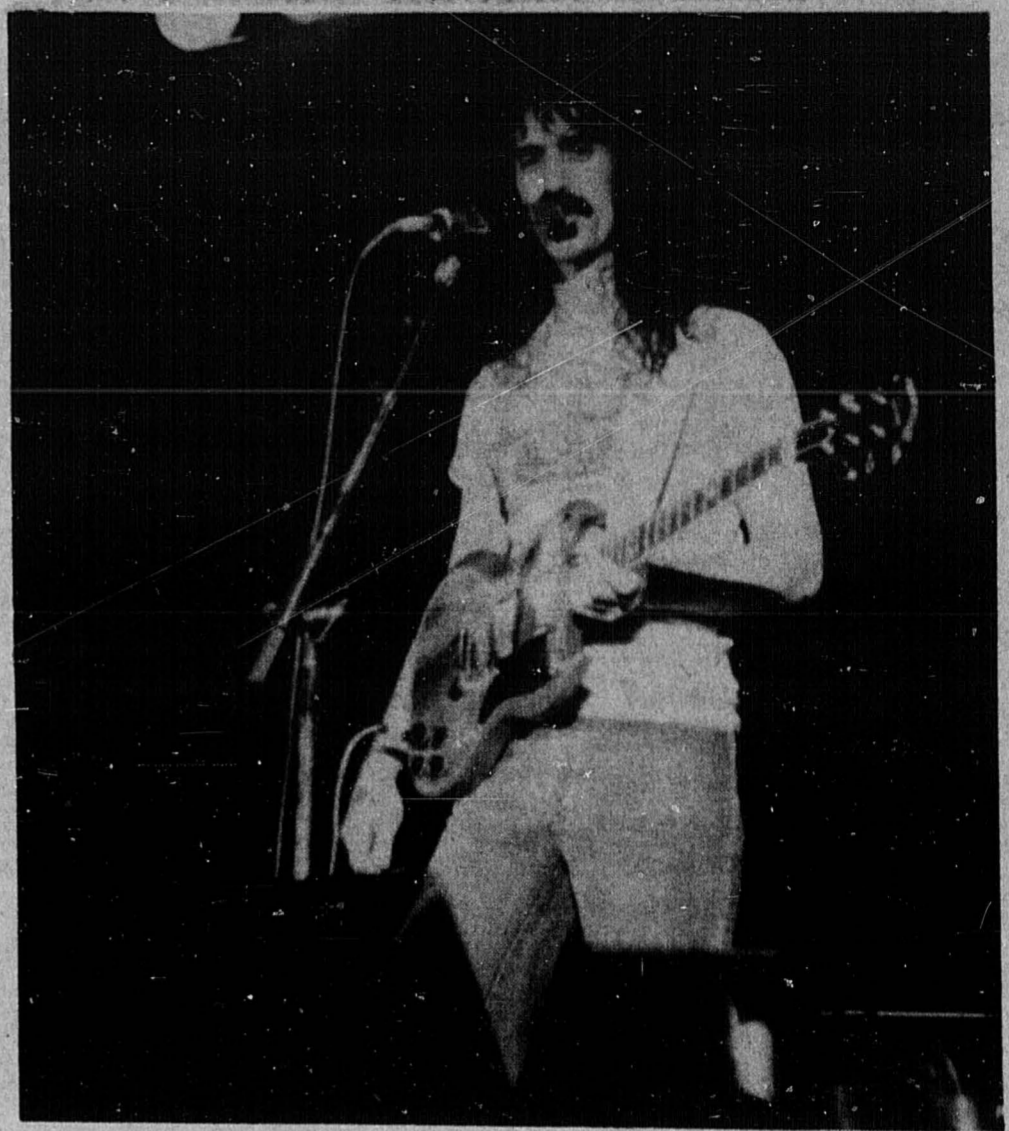
"I think I'll be back on television. I don't know exactly what it's gonna be but there are a couple of networks that are interested."

"I'm not sure yet, but I've got a strong chance to do a movie in November. I'm not gonna believe it until the contract is signed, but I would really like to do that," he said.

"The idea of doing a movie is exciting because I'd really like to see how they do it. Sometimes you have to get into something to see how it's done. I had to get a television show before I knew how they did one."

"I'm working on songs, now. Whatever I can stir up, I'm gonna head in that direction. I'm looking forward to doing the show up there," Stafford said.

Stafford will be bringing his sense of humor and his open outlook on life to the new Special Events Coliseum tomorrow at 8 p.m.



Zappa Sizzles

By Ray Spanjer
Staff Writer

The name Frank Zappa, a virtual synonym for gross theatrics, conjures mental images of toilet seat posters, insane onstage antics and obscene album liner notes.

Zappa's unique ability to make penetratingly humorous comments on sex, crime, inflation and various other foibles of modern society has earned him a reputation as one of rock and roll's principal freaks. In the last decade, Zappa and the Mothers of Invention have both delighted and disgusted thousands of people as they lampooned their way across the globe.

But last Thursday night's performance at the Convention Center in Spokane was something of a disappointment for those who came in search of theatrical atrocities.

Concentrating almost entirely on their own new form of jazz and blues, Zappa and company exhibited an abrupt change of style. It proved to be a change for the better.

Beautifully backed by the five-man band, Zappa sizzled through *Apostrophe* in the opening set, displaying some extraordinary guitar work.

The group proceeded to try out some new numbers as they moved into *Lucille Has Messed Up My Mind* and *The Illinois Enema Bag Rapist*.

The only touch of Zappa's famous antics came into play in the satirical lyric of one drug-related tune, with Zappa asking, "What was that he gave me? For a minute I almost felt cosmic."

Zappa ended the two-hour set with some hot jazz and blues which sounded as if it was from the group's "Grand Wazoo" album.

The clapping, shouting and whistling went on after the group had made their exit, but Zappa and the Mothers failed to return for an encore.

Many seemed disappointed that the group failed to play some of their more popular songs and perform some of their more bizarre antics, but Zappa did what he does best by playing the hot, right jazz guitar that has earned him a place among today's top musicians.

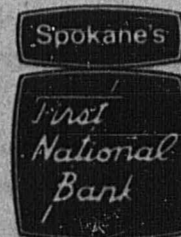
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Instant Replay

By
Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor

Football certainly didn't undergo any significant innovational transformations last Saturday at Woodward Stadium.

Failure to execute in crucial situations plagued Eastern's footballers for the second consecutive week as Oregon College of Education handed the Eagles a rather convincing 24-6 setback, their third in as many outings.

Although Coach John Massengale's gridders have shown considerable improvement each contest, they have failed to put together a steady performance the full 60 minutes. Last Saturday the Eagles looked impressive during the third quarter but the effort was insufficient to compensate for their lethargic first half of play.

Eastern has piled up a combined 637 yards the past two games, but have lacked the poise and confidence to punch the ball over the goal line more than once. Against OCE, two plays in particular spelled disaster for the Eagles.

Midway into the second stanza and trailing 14-0, Eastern changed the game's momentum by traveling from their own 20-yard stripe to OCE's 37. Nine straight plays—seven rushing and two via the airways—gained yardage. But on a second down passing attempt QB Marco Begovich failed to spot receiver Jeff Sheffield wide-open and threw late for a costly turnover. Kind of makes us wonder what soph Dave Cullen, Eastern's best passer, was doing on the sidelines.

Early in the fourth quarter the Eagles put together a time-consuming drive, only to be stopped on downs at OCE's 38. It was a fourth-and-one situation when Karst Brandsma took a pitch-out—appeared to have superb interference ahead—only to slip for a two-yard loss. Perhaps a result of the previous day's rainfall.

OCE's winning ingredients were rather simple. They ran the option play consistently, executed expertly off-tackle, and then patiently waited for the Eagles to defeat themselves. Bill McArthur's Wolves did not enter the contest with any elaborate game plan.

To the contrary, the Wolves opted to settle for first quarter field position, a conservative offensive attack and a hard-nose, robust defense to stifle Eastern's somewhat unimaginative offensive game.

The Eagles have a better club than a year ago when they stumbled to an early 0-4 mark only to string four consecutive victories together. But much to Massengale's chagrin, the caliber of Evergreen Conference competition has also improved.

Oregon Institute Technology invades Woodward Stadium Saturday at 1:30 in the homecoming (?) game. They boast a 2-1 record, including last week's 21-14 decision over Central.

The scouting report indicates quickness in the backfield with a scrambling quarterback John Mathis. Flanker Brad Hoy is the primary pass receiver—among the league leaders—with good speed and elusive moves. Defensively, watch for a powerful six-man rush with a vulnerable pass defense.

So, the Eagles will have one more crack at success before closing this three-game home stand—An extremely important encounter.

One factor could be student support which has been lacking thus far. We can't help but think that an overflowing, vocal crowd will help inspire the Eagles. But the rest depends on their execution.

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Third Straight Setback

OCE Halts Eagles, 24-6

By
Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor

Steady Oregon College of Education scored 14 second period points, held off a futile second half comeback bid and registered a 24-6 Evergreen Conference football decision over a sluggish Eastern team last Saturday at Woodward Stadium.

Bill McArthur's Wolves, capitalizing on a pair of untimely Eagle errors turned back the home squad for the fifth consecutive season.

Following a scoreless first period in which OCE enjoyed excellent field position throughout, the visitors travelled 34 yards in 11 plays with Dan Westendorf scoring on a one-yard run with 11:22 remaining in the half.

Minutes later Garry Johnson intercepted an errant Marco Begovich pass and rambled 40 yards down the sideline before being knocked out of bounds at Eastern's two-yard line. Tom Horn flipped a four-yard scoring strike to Bill Hilderbrand for a 14-0 advantage.

Facing what appeared to be a possible repeat of last weekend's 51-0 thrashing by Portland State, the Eagles suddenly got the offense untracked. Halfback Karst Brandsma carried for a six-yard gain and another three-yard advance before Begovich dove into the middle of the line for Eastern's initial first down of the contest.

Crawford Rambles

Brandsma and Charlie Crawford each picked up three yards, before Begovich hit Jim Murphy for 10 yards and another first down. Brandsma gained 13 on a well-executed screen pass, but the Eagles' attack stalled when Begovich



OCE FULLBACK Dan Westendorf, 31, dives over the goal for a touchdown in first quarter action. Eagles Mike Richter, 44, and Gordon Hale, 21, pursue. (Photo by Doug McKay)

failed to see flanker Jeff Sheffield in the open and threw late: right into the hands of defensive back Rob Allen.

Crawford turned a broken play into a 33-yard gain in the waning seconds of the half, but a Barry Sartz 48-yard field goal attempt fell considerably short as the clock ran out.

Eastern thwarted an early third period scoring thrust by OCE as Mike Richter intercepted a Horn pass at the Eagles' seven yard line.

Dominating the remainder of the third stanza, Eastern marched 64 yards in eight plays to narrow the margin to 14-6 with 1:58 remaining in the period. Brandsma scored the touchdown—Eastern's first of the 1975 season—on a four-yard plunge over right tackle. Randy Shiply blocked the point after touchdown.

Inspired by the offensive unit's accomplishments, Eastern's defense immediately stiffened and forced OCE to punt. And the Eagles once again mounted

a serious scoring threat.

Crawford powered for 12 yards and cleared the path for a nine-yard Brandsma advance. On a third and long situation Begovich sent Crawford up the middle on a crowd-pleasing draw play netting 17 yards. But with 11:37 left in the game and faced with a pressure fourth and one situation, Brandsma took a pitch-out and slipped for a crushing two-yard setback.

After exchanging punts, Brandsma bobbled a pitch-out deep in Eagle territory and Steve Goodfellow pounced on the miscue at Eastern's 16-yard line with 5:00 remaining. Six plays later Steve Sears split the uprights with a 23-yard field goal for a 17-6 advantage.

The contest decided, OCE marched 60 yards in just six plays with Greg Shewbert covering the final 15 yards as the game ended. The victory upped OCE's record to 3-0 and lowered Eastern's ledger to 0-3.

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For Limited Time Only

Bowling Leagues Spark Intramurals

Coed Bowling took to the alleys with a full slate of eight teams on the lanes last Monday. Tonight the keglers go at it again with competition to begin at 9:30.

Teams from the Hawaiians, IK's, and Doobies are expected to battle hard for the top honors.

A third league is being proposed for weekday afternoons, beginning at 4:00 p.m. Information can be obtained from Cheney Bowl.

The men's tennis tournament commences this Sunday. Play begins at 12:30 p.m. Players may sign up on Sunday.

The tournament is open to all EWSC faculty, students, and staff. Players must furnish their own racket, shoes, and one can of new tennis balls. The tournament is subject to the whims of the weatherman, however.

Men's flag football got underway on Monday, with 19 teams competing in three leagues. Monday's results saw the Pearce Urinals, Crazy 8's, and Hawaii 5-0 pick up wins by forfeits. In played contests, the Nutty Humpers squeaked out a 13-6 win over the Original Nads.

Weise to Goetz

Rich Sanders scored touchdowns on a 40-yard run and a 30-yard pass from Tim White to lead the Good, Bad, and Ugly to a 13-6 victory over ZAP. Greg Goetz scored on passes of 15, 35, and 20 yards from the arm of George Weise, and a Weise to Steve Cassidy pass for 50 yards gave Wool a lopsided 32-2 win over Little

Ducee Coupe.

Ladies flag football finds a coaches-and-captains meeting on tap for 3:30 p.m. today. Players and teams may sign up at meeting today. Play will begin early next week.

Quote of the Week—(Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, following teammate Dock Ellis' apology to the club in mid-August:) "If Nixon had been honest like that, he'd still be President."

Wooten 26-4 In Contest

Brent Wooten, assistant Eagle football coach, showed he knows the game of football, as he came through with a 26-4 (.866) mark to lead all the soothsayers of the Eagle Football Forecast following last week's games.

In the second week of action, News Editor Doug Sly and sportswriter Bill Bighaus again tied for second with records of 23-7 (.766). Sports Editor Jim Waggoner spent his second week in the basement, this time in the company of Steve Farrington, football graduate assistant, both compiling 22-8 (.733) win-loss marks.

The regulars on the forecast show that they have to answer to no one with Sly and Bighaus sporting 48-16 (.750) marks while Waggoner has a 44-20 (.687) record for the previous games.

Eagle Football Forecast

Games	Jim Waggoner	Bill Bighaus	Doug Sly	Jerry Martin	Maxine Davis
Air Force-BYU	Air Force	BYU	Air Force	Air Force	BYU
Colorado-Miami(Fla.)	Miami(Fla.)	Colorado	Miami(Fla.)	Miami(Fla.)	Colorado
Indiana-Nwestern	Nwestern	Nwestern	Nwestern	Nwestern	Indiana
Wash.-Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Ore.St.-Colo.St.	Colo.St.	Colo.St.	Colo.St.	Ore.St.	Colo.St.
Weber St.-Mont.St.	Weber St.	Mont.St.	Weber St.	Weber St.	Weber St.
Auburn-Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
WSU-So.Cal.	So.Cal.	So.Cal.	So.Cal.	So.Cal.	So.Cal.
UCLA-Stanford	Stanford	UCLA	Stanford	UCLA	UCLA
Cal-Oregon	California	California	California	California	California
Duke-Army	Duke	Duke	Army	Army	Duke
LSU-Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	LSU	Tennessee
Texas-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Minnesota-Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Minnesota	Minnesota	Illinois
Wyoming-Utah	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
IdahoSt.-Mont.	Montana	Montana	Montana	Montana	IdahoSt.
Michigan-Mic.St.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
BoiseSt.-Idaho	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.
IowaSt.-KansasSt.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Iowa St.
Syracuse-Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Syracuse
Arkansas-Baylor	Arkansas	Arkansas	Baylor	Arkansas	Baylor
Georgia-Mississippi	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Mississippi	Georgia
Okla.St.-Missouri	Missouri	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Missouri	Missouri
Tulane-Boston Coll.	Boston Coll.	Boston Coll.	Boston Coll.	Tulane	Boston Coll.
Columbia-Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard
N.Carolina St.-MryInd	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	N.CarolinaSt.	Maryland
OIT-EWSC	EWSC	OIT	OIT	EWSC	EWSC
E.Ore-S.Ore.	S.Ore.	E.Ore.	S.Ore.	S.Ore.	E.Ore.
Central-Western	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central
Mont.Col.-OCE	Mont.Col.	OCE	Mont.Col.	Mont.Col.	OCE

Rushed Harriers Finish Second

By Bill Bighaus
Sports Writer

"We prepared most ungodly for competition," summed up Eastern cross-country coach Mike Johnson following Eastern's non-counting 27-29 loss to Central Washington in Ellensburg last Saturday.

"We drove all morning and then warmed up a half hour before we had to run," Johnson said "This is not the way to prepare for a meet."

Central made the most of the situation-with Jim Hennessy, who Johnson attempted to recruit from Spokane C.C., and Mike Wold finishing one-two to pace the Wildcats. Hennessy toured the 4.9 mile course in

24:59, Wold in 25:43.

Jerry Greenman and Rick Barbero finished third and fourth respectively for Eastern, both with 25:44 clockings. John Pryor finished sixth and Darrel Schruhl came in seventh for the Eagles. Also among the top finishers were Tim Carla, ninth, and Kevin Burns, tenth.

Johnson was not pleased with the times turned in by his harriers, but was pleased with the performances of Pryor and Schruhl who he said, "ran pretty well."

With the season now in full gear, inexperience may stand in the way of the Eagle leather-lungers as they attempt to de-

fend their Evergreen Conference championship. Graduation took a slice out of this year's crop and Johnson said, "we are really young."

Another roadblock on the championship trail is Western Washington State College. "Western has got to be the team to beat," Johnson said "They have more maturity and also two or three good freshmen."

The EvCo championships will be held at Eastern this year on Nov. 1. District championships will take place in Bellingham on Nov. 8 with the winner advancing to Salina, Kansas on Nov. 15 for nationals.

In the immediate future, the Eagle harriers will travel to the University of Idaho for an eight team meet on Saturday.



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Inexperienced But Eager

Lady Spikers Working Hard

Whatever shortcomings may beset Eastern's women's volleyball team this year, be it inexperience or limited personnel, they've copiously compensated for it with flooding ambition.

Practicing game skills every night for at least two hours, weight training two times a week plus running a session of 3 miles or 30 minutes, (whichever comes first) after each practice paints

Riflers Ready; Oliver's Back

Can Eastern's rifle team be as successful this season as in recent years? With eight returning lettermen and a host of reserve firepower at the ready, the future looks bright indeed.

"This team is expected to be possibly the best in Eastern's history," said Captain Albert Bailey, Eastern's rifle team advisor.

His optimism is based on the fact that the Eagles have won their league championship four consecutive years competing against varsity teams from Gonzaga University, University of Idaho, and Washington State University.

"In fact," said Captain Bailey, "we've never lost a match in four years of varsity and ROTC team competition."

The returnees include All-American Wanda Oliver of Cheney, a senior this year. Other returning senior lettermen include Alan Aubol, Loretta Moon, Richard Rains, and Stanley Reed (all from Spokane) and Raymond Oligher from Walla Walla. Linda Herz from Seattle and David Young from Haines, Oregon return after lettering their freshman year.

The Eagles open their season November 8 in Moscow, Idaho in the University of Idaho's Navy Invitational. They return the following week for their first home competition in the Eagle Trophy Match.

a vivid picture of an enthusiastic team.

Conditioning Stressed

According to head coach Beth Parsons, the team must be in peak physical condition in order to play their best during the entire season. The schedule is set up in such a way to play as many games simultaneously as possible while minimizing travel costs. Therefore, more games per trip will be played.

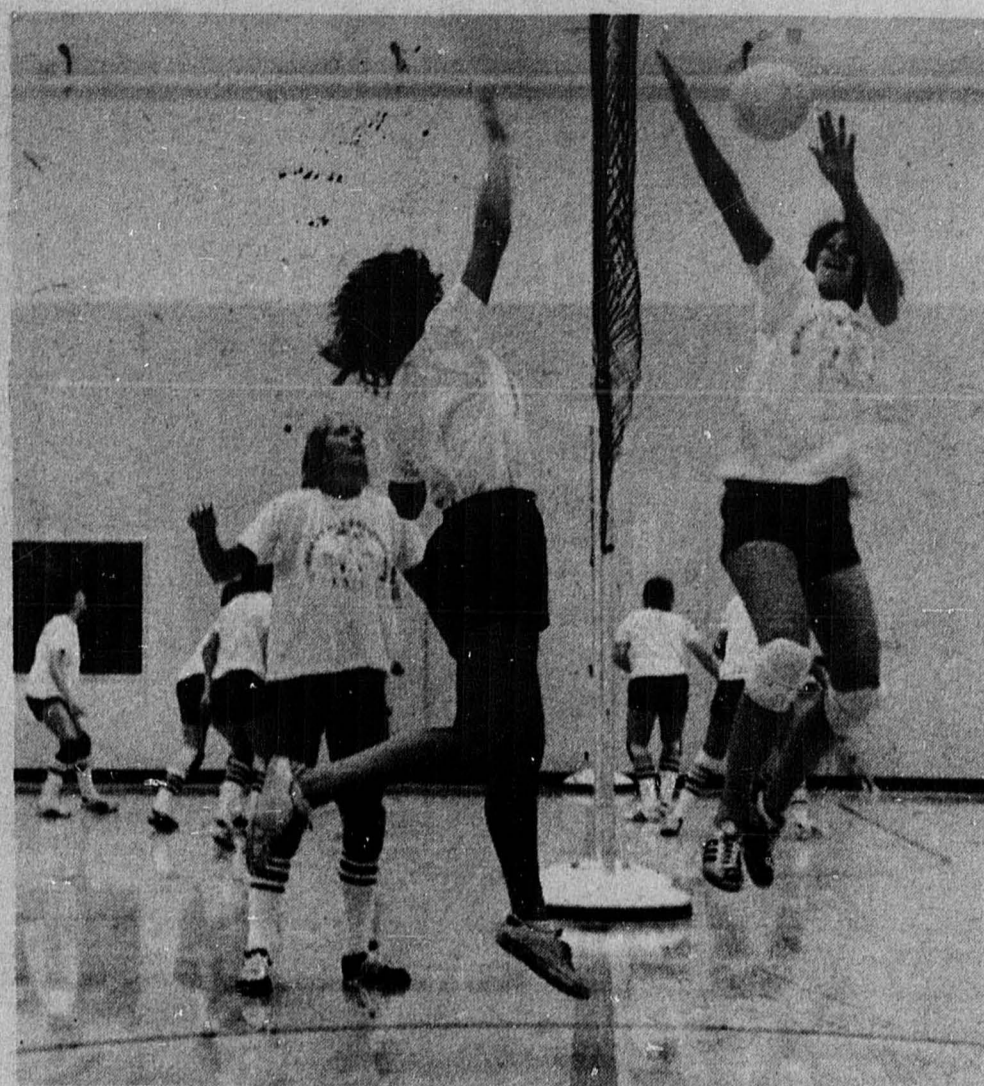
Potential Seen

Though composed largely of frosh and junior college transfer athletes the team is fortunate in having several returning letterpersons, including Paula Strouf, Dotty Liddell, and Barb Wilkerson in the "A" squad, with Debbie

Williams, Jo Graham, Linda Girault, and Nancy Stevenson in the "B" squad.

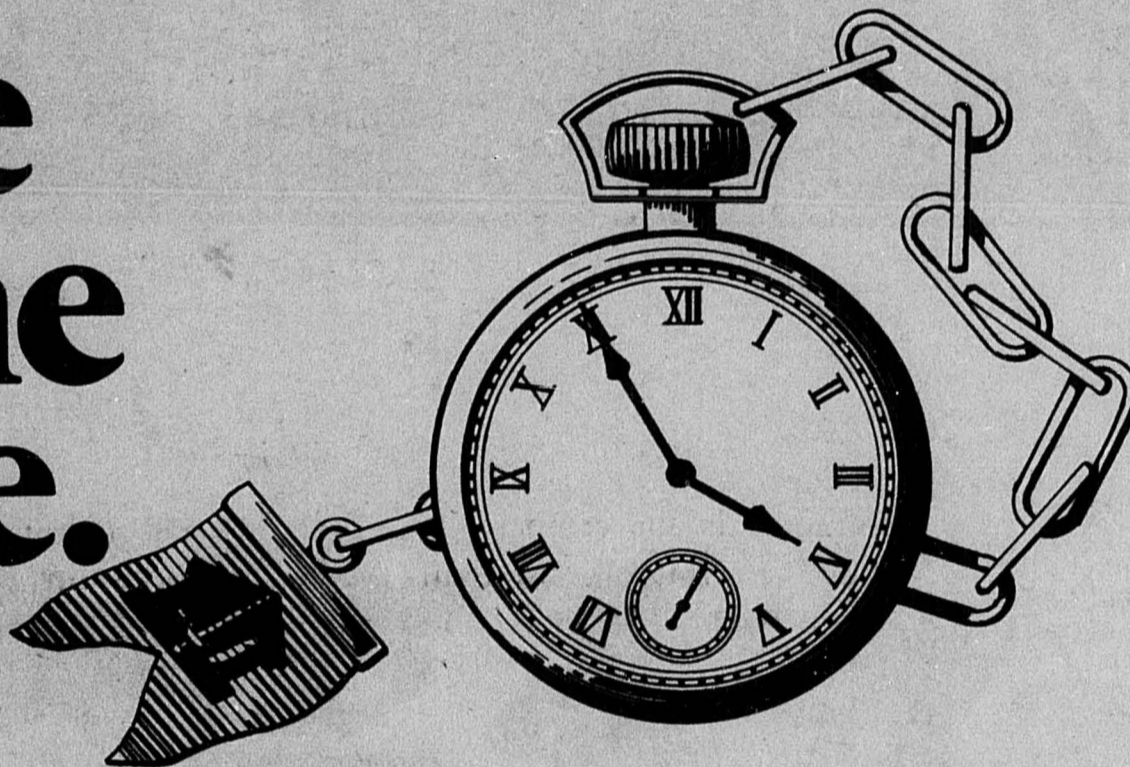
Coach Parsons said, "Although the body of the team is mainly underclassmen I see great potential in them, and speaking of the future, within three years the team could be the best we've ever had."

With the short and condensed season, ending Thanksgiving Vacation with the regional championships at CWSC in Ellensburg, great endurance on the part of the athletes is vital. The girls may play up to six matches in a weekend which could be 18 separate games under ideal tournament conditions.

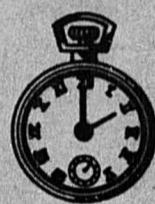


FROSH LYNN LEDBETTER, left, awaits return by Lisa Branstoettner. Senior Paula Strouf looks on. (Photo by Karen Herness)

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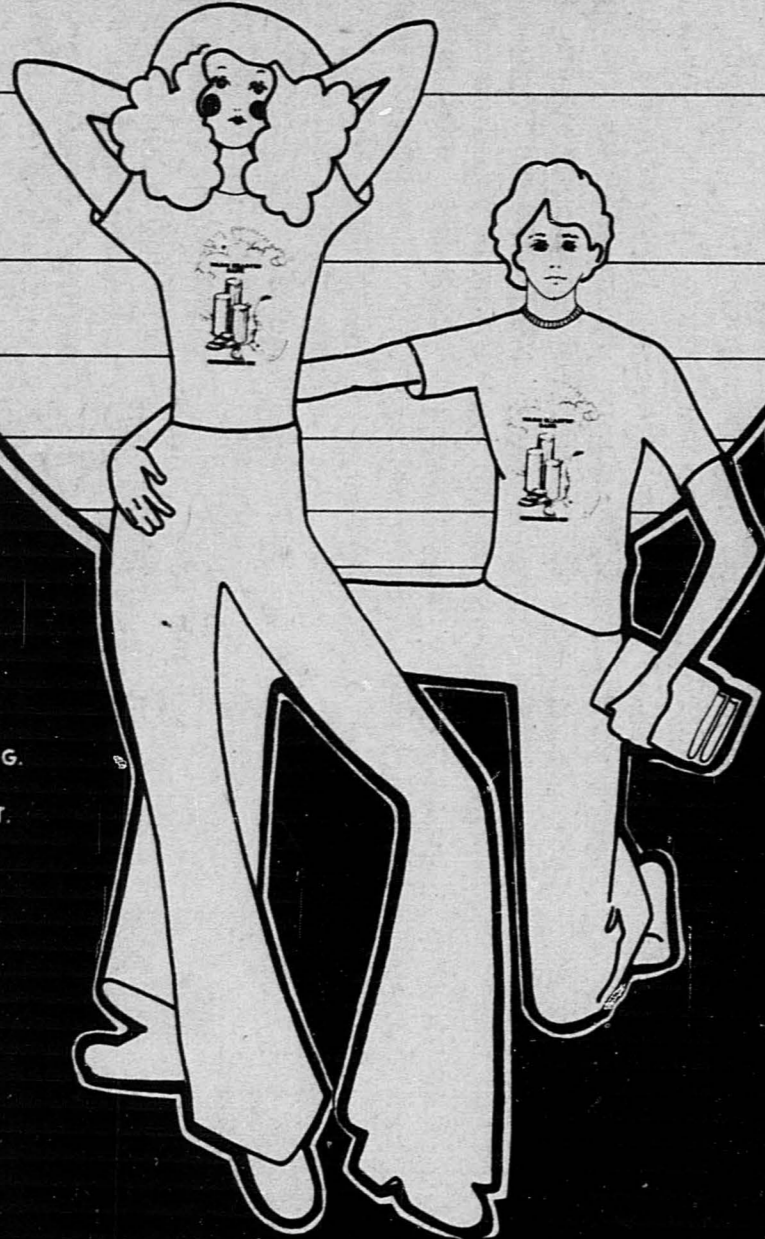
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